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N Saturdays the 14th Inft. in the present Lad named SELLER STOUT, bepresent R. and ap Kopp of Age, fall faced, pretty
lafty, had dark brown Hair, benerally tied behind;
in a Stocemeter by Trade, that his about two Years
to ferve. He had out a blast that with a Real Buckle,
to Take of Lamby Hair, made in the pretent Buckle,
and a Beauty Hair, made in the pretent Fathion.
Whoever takes up and returns the faid Runaway,
for focular him, giving Notice, to that I may get
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him against him giving Notice, to that I may get
to carry off conceal, harbory, or anternan the faid
Apprentice, as they will answer it at their Peril.

Last S.

Suft received from Philadelphia, A choice Parcel of Medicines,

Prepared by Doct. GEORGE WEED, Late Apostectary to the Pennifylvania Hospital,

JOHN HOLT, In Dock Street, New York, trieses, tollechedron the best of authors.

able to purchase, and are in different whall have them gentle. The authors des with preat fatisfication acquaint the public that their medicines have had great insects in Philadelphia. New Jersey, and Pennsylvania provinces, which will appearant the certificates of cores given will abe directions; those who make use of these medicines may depend upon their being fale, and by the bleffing of God; will answer the end for

which they are prescribed. bloody flux, and all forts of purgings; the fyrup gives immediate existin the most racking pains; and is a most excellent medicine to quiet froward children; and make them healthy; and gives immediate case in the

II. Royat Balfam: this cures all kinds of wounds and bruifes, either inward or outward, and helps pains in the back from cold, weakness, or being over Arained; it cures corns on the feet, and eafes them when painful; and helps pains in the breaft or fide, from pleuratic diforders,

III. Syrup of Balfam; this helps confump. tive coughs, if not too far gone, and coughs coming from cold; it relieves the hooping cough in children, and takes away those pains in the breast and side which are caused by the cough, and helps fhortness of breath.

VI, Tinctura Amara, or Bitter Tincture; this strengthens the stomach, helps the digerion; expels wind from the flomach and bowels, helps fickness at the flomach, litops vomiting, cures dizziness of the head, hills worms in children, helps the feurvy, cures a flinking breath, is good against costiveness,

V. Escarce of Ter; cures cachexies and scurvies, the chlorofis or green lickness in virgins, hysteric and hypochondriac difor-ders, pleuristes and peripheumonies, weak-ness and lowners of spirits, all flow and ingering fevers and nervous diforders; it helps firms and bruiles, fever and ague, dec. Hand bills of their particular virtues, and directions how to use them, with certificates of cures will be given with them gratis.

SPEECH of his Excellency WILLIAM FRANKLIN, Efq; Captain-General, Governor and Commander in Chief, in and over the Prevince of New-Jerfey. and Territories thereon depending in America, Chancellor and Vice Admiral in the fame, &c.

To the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the faid Province, convened at Burlington. Gentlemen of the Council and Gentlemen of the General Allembty,

DISCOVERY was made fome Time in the Beginning of the last Summer, of a Number of Persons, in the Counties of Middlefer and Monmouth, concerned in making a bafe Kind of Half Johanne's and Spanish Dollars, which happily led to the Discovery of another Gang of Villains in the Counties of Morris and Sussex, who had for several Years past been employed in counterfeiting and palling the Paper Cur-rency of this and the neighbouring Colonies. From the Confessions of some of them, corroborated by many ariting Circumstances, the Affair of the Robbery of the Treasury, which had remained fo long enveloped in Darkness, has likewise been brought to Light .- Unluckily fome of each Gang have made their Escape out of the Province; but all of the former who were apprehended, and one of the Chief of the latter, have reeeived that Punishment for their Crimes which the Law would permit. Three others, who were fentenced to Death, have been special trem the best of authors, you will fee by the Papers I shall order to practicioners of physic be laid before you. No Endeavours have been or shall be wanting on my Part, to have those who eleaped, apprehended and brought to justice.

As the Mischlet in which these Persons were engaged, is of so extensive and peracticions in the property of the property o

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ed, may be as deffradive as the counterfeit-

ing of our own Raper Currency. "word the

Gentlemen of the General Mifembly Best Das making due Provilions for the Support of Government, I have to requel, that you would grant a Supply for the King's Troops now stationed in this Colony. At I apprehended it would have been very inconvenient to your private Affairs, had I casted you together at the Season when the Troops arrived, I defired Major General Haldimand to let the Barrack Mafter General furnith the Troops with the usua. Necessaries suppli-ed by the Province, and gave him Reason to expect that you would, at your first Meeting, provide for any reasonable Expence which might be incurred on that Account. This the General was fo obliging as to do, and I srnk you will not be deficient in evincing that you have a proper Sense of the Kindness The Barrack Multer's Accounts thall be laid before you as foon as they can be prepared.

I MUST likewise recommend it to you to enable me, as foon as possible, to offer fuch Rewards and Encouragements for appreheading and bringing to Justice the Persons accused of counterleiting our Paper Currency, and robbing the Treasury, as will become the Honour of the Province and the Importance of the Occasion. For Want of a Fund appropriated to answer contingent migration) is the very delign of their being ces, this Province often labours under confiderable Difadvantages. In all Probaif Coverageor had been enrowered to hire a Number of active Men to liave gone of immediately in different Parties, in Parlast of those Delinquents, they would ere now have received the Punishment due to their Ctimes.

Gentlemen of the Council, and Gentlemen of the General Allembly, I am never for happy as when I have an Opportunity of promoting the public Welfare, and as I know of nothing which has a Chance to contribute more to that definable End, than Harmony between the feveral Branches of the Legislature, I shall not fail Power, and I flatter myfelf that I shall, during the Course of the enfuing Sellion, meet with the fame Disposition on your Part. Council Chamber,

W. FRANKLIN. Nov. 12, 1773.

Mr. HOLT, As the following thoughts relative to the fubjest of the controversy-at present subjifting among us may be entertaining to fame, and perhaps be of public utility; pleafe to communicate them through the channel of the New-York Journal of all and a stone

Touthe PUBLIC. LL writers upon the nature of Copernment and civil Society agree in allowing that nature has placed all men upon the flame devel with respect to liberty; that for the facultinos property and other imposent purpoles, mankind were led to form themselves into societies; and that fenghe good of fociety as fuch, as well as for the prefervision of the more effential parts of the liberty of individuals, it was necessary that the latter should be in some measure abridged. These social combinations gave rife to Laws, which were originally made by a majority of the whole fociety; but when the members of it multiplied to as in rander it inconvenient for the whole, or even a majority, to meet upon these occasions, it was found necessary to fall upon some different mode of legislation. In the choice of these podes, the several societies (or nations) differed; as might naturally be expected; some placing a legislative power in the hands of the King hathers welling tion with it, and others again lodging it in other hands. Every person among us knows that the English long since gave this power to the King, Lards, and Commons, and these have now the fole excercise of it, In all places within their jurisdiction. The King is not only supreme ruler of the nation, but it is peculiarly his province to

and that the King with the Parliament, has power to make have of functions force to blad the people of America, Subjects of the Crown of Creat Bottain, in all cases what-foever. The King with the American Parframents, in some cotonies, I grant, has this authority; and bence we find his Majetty, (in all Royal Governments) by his tepreientative the Governor, concerned in making all the laws that are made, but as our Lords and Commons (the Council and Affembly) are not representatives of the Bitish Lords and Commons, the British Parliament has no more right of legislation here than it hasin the empire of the Great Mogul If it had, what could be the nie of car charters? If the King had a right to grant thefe charters, which has never been denied. they ought undoubtedly to confirm to us our natural rights; this (with liberty of canted at all, and this wa underflood to be their delign by those to whom they were grunted; for we cannot fuppole that any people, of ecially those who had fo high a fenfe of liberty as to make them rifque every-thing they held of for its fecurity, would act fo 'abfurd'a part as to accept them noon any other terms. The Supposition is a reflection upon the common sense of mankind, and I think it must appear clear to every person of the least difcernment that our charters not only confirm certain privileges, but confirm them' irrevocably. This too feems to have been the sense of the British Parliament; or else why have we at this day representatives of our own choice? why are we governed by the mild laws they have enacted, and not bound with ferters forged for us in Britain? No other tolerable reason can be assigned but that the British Parliament viewed our rights confirmed to us by charters as facred, and knew they had therefore no authority to infringe them; nor are politive proofs wanting that the coionies were confidered as diffinct states, by the fuecesfors of the . Kings who granted the charters. The act of the 25th Charles II. was the first that ever imposed taxes on the colonies for any purpole : This producediffurbances in Virginia, and the province fent agents to England, to remonfirate againft w taxes and impositions being laid on the colony, by any authority but that of the General Allembly." This remonstrance produced a declaration from King Charles II. under the Privy Seal, affirming that taxes on the not to be laid upon the prorictors and inhabitants of the colony, but the common confent of the General Af. Tembly." The subsequent conduct of this Monarch is another proof; for when a permanent revenue for the support of government in Virginia was wanted, he did not attempt to procure it by parliamentary authority, but framed in England an ad for this purpose and fent it to Virginia defiring it might be passed into a law, and it was ac-

the King and people: The thief delign of those relating to America, was to permit the people to relating to America, was to permit the people to emigrate from the realm upon acrtain adminious. Had no conditions been stipulated, they would, after their emigration, have been exactly in a state of mature; and thus we still the field settlers of New England, (who settled at New Plymins) considered themselves, and actually entered into an original agreement, of the same nature with shole made at the first somation of societies.—Charges may be considered also as a consumation of the matural rights of men, so far as a line of the matural rights of men, so far as a line of the matural rights of men, so far as a line of the matural rights.

Bancroft's remarks on the werew of the eautroverly between Gres Britain and the columies page 13 and 1a.

cordingly enaded by the King's mon excelby and with the confent of The terms and mode of exed, are not applicable to any hing more than a piece nd is of no more confec word parliament would had a right to make

Replicola, this contradicting the n authority Superior to that of the legillature; no such thing is intended, nor even hinted; on the contrary, I plead the authority of the legislature; that is, of our own legislature, by whom we are, "and of right ought to be" governed; but I freely confess, that at the same time, Lideny the right of the British parliament to make any laws binding upon us; because they neither are our representatives, nor have they our consent to make such laws. In this I am supported by the authority of Mr. Lacken la man " of acknowledged wifdom" 1) who fpeaking of the legislative power, tays, " nor can any edict of any body elfe, in what form foever conceived, or by what power loever backed, have the force and obligation of a law, which has not its fanction from that legislative which the public has chosen and appointed: For without this, the law could not have that which is absolutely necessary to its being a law, the CONSENT of the ficiety ; over whom no body can have a power to make laws, but by their onun confent, and by authority receised from them. I From hence it appears clear, that any act of the British Pan'iament designed to bind the Americans, infringes our liberty, and is a violation of our charters; and as such we have an undoubted right to oppose it, and shall be wanting in duty to ourselves and our posterity, if we do not. I am as much a friend to the peace of fociety as those who plead for tame sub. million to the British Senate; were I not, I would not plead for liberty, without which, fociety cannot have peace; but notwithstanding, my opinion is, that, when peace and liberty are incompatable with each other, the latter ought to be preferred.

Several attempts have been made by our parent fiate, to curtail our privileges, and abridge our freedom: They are too well known to need reciting; and from the ipe-cimens we have already had of her parental affection, I think we have little reason to doubt, that her love would induce her to deprive us of them all, should we be good matured enough to permit it; but young as we are, I hope our reason has arrived at too great a degree of maturity for this; we have at least the principle of felf prefervation implanted in our breaks, and need no arguments to convince us that

"A day; an hour of virtuous liberty Is worth a whole eternity of bondage."

Had we not tafted the fweets of liberty. the pill of flavery would not have been fo bitier; but who among us now, would fwallow it! Let none of us be induced by the artifices of defigning men, to make the dread experiment. Poplicola would fain persoade us our liberties are lafe, and the pacific Farmer l'attempts to lull us into fecurity, but trulk them not sthey only gild the pill to make it palatable; its operation, notwith-standing (if we take it) will be force, and too levere for our constitution. What can we expect from men more frongly attached to another sountry, than they are to this! It is true America has fed and clothed them feveral years, and raised them to importance.

The act here referred to may be feen in the edition of the laws of Wirginia, page 12.

Locke on Government, chap, it fection 134. By the Farmer bere, the New-York Farmer is infinale, who froms to have chosen that figuiture, with a
view to describe the public, and perfuade them from the
families of the Apalture with that of the Pennsylvania
Farmer, that their featiments are similar, though they

but birth and blood, are ftronger ties than gratitude. Examine Poplicola's laft effay, and you will plainly fee his cloven foot -Take then his own advices to be cautious, and distinguish the genuine friend of his country from him who only believe for lilifty and kome.

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If trifling quibbles are admitted infless of folid fenfe, it fophistry may ferry infless of argument, and falshood may traply the place of truth, then ought Poplitude to be attended to: but let not these delicate us of our identity. The authors banded is to us purchased it—our fathers handed is to us make the season of the purchased to be not fathers handed to us make the season of the purchased to make the season of the purchased to make the season of the purchase the

hewaver specious the appearance siendship; manfally oppose every atoworthy of the illustrious succesour deeds, and generations to praife us bestances then, my friends, the laws,

alan of powendelivered down on ever me, by our renown'd forefathers, b dearly bought, the price of formuch blood) Do thon, great liberty, inspire our souls, And make our lives in thy possession happy, Or our deaths glorious in thy just defence." New York, AMERICANUS.

AN AMERICAN LOOKING GLASS, Exhibting a two fold ricture, which it is hoped, at this time, will be of great fer-

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of course be

vice to the wife and virtuous Americans. FIRST, a fmall specimen of the taxable and dutiable articles, in Great-Britain, at this day, viz. The land tax, poor tax, tavern and ale boufe licenfes, &c. with taxes and duties on tea, coffee, leather, plate, foap, candles, bees wax, and wax tapers ; concy bair for the batter's ufe; flarch, treacle, fugars, tobacco, fauf., glafs, and house window lights; painters colours, wheels of carriages; wines of all kinds, that is, foreign and home made; all forts of fpirituous liquers, and beer, eider, mum, metheglin, perry, and malt; hops, falt, paper, quills, printer's ink, stamps, and many other articles, which are too tedious to enu-

SECONDLY, a Speciman of an act of the British Parliament, which will shew the rapid increale of British duties and cuftoms in Britain, on a very few articles only. for the space of but a few years past; the substance of the faid act, which took place there, on April 21ft, 1760, is as follows,

" For every gallon of Spirits, (over and above the duties on low wines) made for fale of the materials, mentioned in this act, which are malt, and earn, &c. or any of them, to be paid by the makers thereof, the additional duties, of one Shilling and three pence fterling.

" For every gallon of low wines, made or drawn from any foreign or imported materials, or any mixture therewith, to be paid by the makers thereof, one shilling and three pence ferling.

" For every gallon of lew wines from cider, fis pence three farthings ferling. " For every gallon of spirits made for fale from eider, or any fort or kind of British materials, except those before mention-

ed, to be paid by the maker thereof, one fhilling and one penny three farthings, flerling." &c. &c.

Be pleased to remark, from this act alluded to, the furprising advance of the duties in Britain, beyond what they formeriy were ; and also, that it appears from formeracts, that in the course of between twenty and thirty years, they have increased the duties, from three pence fterling, to three

Shillings and three pence fterling, per gallon.
Now, if we once submit to the landing of the infamous Tea, which is now approaching us, certainly it will establish a medus, by which arbitrary power, may fad-dle us with such a dreadful catalogue of grievous taxes, as are above-mentioned; and which would most affuredly be repented of by all America, when it is too. late, (the TAX GATHERERS themselves only excepted.)

I suppose the foregoing pictures of grievances, are sufficient to rouse the refentment of every man, in this yet happy country, who is capable of dikinguishing between good and evil; between a flate of freedom and favery ; if they are not, I can exhibit such a picture of oppressions, in the dole-ful case of our selling fabjets; of Ireland, that must assock, with the deepest pity, and referement, the most callous, and arbitrary bearts among ft us ..

Therefore, BRAVE AMERICANS, I call upon you once more, Associate WITHOUT DISTINCTION,-Be as one man-concord fucces enfures-There's not an honest heart; but what is your's." AN OLD PROPHET.

[Mareta's Verfes in our next.]

LONDON, Onober 9.

WE are informed that the Right Hon. Lady Frances Meadows, only filler of the late Doke of Kingston, will become Countels of Kingston, and Barosets of Pier-point, in her own right. She has five fons and four daughters in Miving by Philip Meadows. Elas theeldeft of whom, the Hon. Evelyn Mendowi, Efq; after the death of his mother, will be entitled to that ancient Exciden and Baron

Que 12. The Ministry are extermined to Captain Bruke hid no to on board, ex-lay of the old trick, if possible, in againg capting the teas shipped by the East India Wilke, his bat for Middlefex nest election. They have already applied to the period Lattrell for his further additance, but he has absolutely refused, with a them, "that as he was brived as Nuncesket."

Inchy enough in the first instance, to have, a NTO: RIW T.C. H. December 9. the populace mistake his bat for his head he By a gentlemen just arrived here, who will never try them in the second, lest they lest Boston on Tuesday last, we are informshould mistake his bead for his bat."

ed, that, Governor, Hutchinson, has t ken

We have received from Pederbern, a very extraordinary piece of news. A foreign Count of Buren, in Weftphillist near Paborn, in the laft century turned fefuit and by an ad drawn up in all the fortifi law, made a donation of his country, with all its sevences, rights and prerogatives, to fathers have been in peaceable poffession of that fovereignty. The Pope firips them of it by the brief of suppression; but they have rejected this brief, and have forbidden the publication of it within their domains, under pain of being profecuted by their courts of

A correspondent fays, that an act of parliament passed in the reign of King Henry the Eighth (unrepealed) in which reign there was an act of grace on the birth of the Queen's tenth child ; and as her prefent Mujefty is now pregnant, it is hoped the fame precedent will be followed.

A certain young Nobleman won last week at New Market, upwards of fix thou fand pounds, in backing the Duke of Cumberland's Filly, which won the grand fweepstakes.

Officer 14. A few days fince, a young gentleman, who is entitled to a capital fortune in about a year, loft 17,000 at one fitting, at a table near Piccadilly, but his guardian refusing to pay it, he cut his throat, and now lies dangeroufly ill.

The Potomack, Cook, from Maryland to Londony is Rranded on the coast of France, near Bologne, the Captain and feven men were drowned.

wind, were obliged to return to King Road: upwards of 40 fail now remain there waiting for a favourable gale; some of which have been detained more than two months. October 13. A gentleman recurned from the interior part of North America, beyond the Ohio, informs us of a nation of Jews being discovered among the Indians, who call themselves the tribe of Naphthali,-Their religious worship, and their tenets, correspond with those in Europe ; but their fituation fo remote, and their not being engaged in traffick, like their brethren on this ide the atlantic, are circumstances our correspondent cannot account for.

THE Members of the ASSOCIATION of the SONS OF LIBERTY, are requested to meet at the CITY-HALL, at one o'Clock TO-MORROW, being FRIDAY, on Zuliness of the utmost Im-portance;—And every other Friend, to the Liberties, and Trade of America, is hereby most cordi-ally invited, to meet at the same Time and Place.

The COMMITTEE of the ASSOCIATION. New-York, 16th December, 1773.

BOSTON. December 6. On Friday laft, arrived Capt. Bruce, from London, having on board a quantity of the detestable article of TEA; his ship lies at the same wharf with Captain Hall's, that fo the persons who watch the one, may the more easily take care of the other also. Friday morning the following was passed up

in many parts of this town :

A/Hereas it has been reported that a permit will be given by the Custom-House for landing the tea now on board a vessel lying in this harbour, commanded by Captain Hall: This is to remind the public, that it was folemnly voted by the body of the people of this and the neighbouring towns, affembled at the Old South Meeting, on Tuesday the 30th day of November, that the faid ten never shall be landed in this province, or pay one farthing of duty:-And as the siding or affifting in procuring or granting any fuch permit for landing the faid ten, or any other tea fo circumftanced, or in offering any permit when obtained to the Master or Commander of the said ship, or in any other ship in the same utuation, must betray an inhuman think, for blood and will also in a great measure accelerate confusion and civil war: This is to assure such public enemies of this country, they will be considered and the country as wretches unworthy to live, tims of our just re

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torily demanded of hint, and all concerned, that they comply with the same requisitions,

BOSTON December o. Twepty-five wen have watched each each wight fince the goth ult. fometimes with arms.

Several other towns in the government, have come into resolutions similar to those of Boston, whose measures they have determined to support.

ved on Saturday had no tes on board.

Captain Coffin in a brig, who has fome of the East India Company's tea on board, is -arrived as Nunselkes

ed, that. Governor Hutchinson has tiken fhelter in Caftle William ; and that Capt. Hall had gone thither, in order to folicit him to let his vellet parts the Caftle without molellation, for England, with the lies, which the town of Botton has voted to be fent back in his vettel.

NEWPORT, December 6. We hear from the West Indies, that the We hear from the Well Indies, that the lands taken from the Charibs, at St. Vincents, are to be divided among the officers, who ferved in that expedition, and that Gen. Monkton, is to have to oco acres, to his thare, and a Captain Lieutenant, &c. 100 acres each; by which righteous division, the judice of the British administration is made to stare every one in the face fo glaringly, that even a blind man cannot help feeing it. b: Y

It gives be great pleasure, that we can affure our readers, that the faip with 114 chighs of tea, dendly arrived at Botton, is certainly to be feet back, in a few days, with all the ten and other goods brought in her; and the the Est Their company's factors, appointed for New York and Philadelphia, have refused to accept the infamous butiness of enflaving their country, to entied a company who have been the couse of fielding more innocent blood in the Indies, than has been thed in all the wars among all other nations of the face of the earth, for to years past; it being computed that no less than three millions of people have been murdered by this company a flates, in the East, in a chort chast head has notice

Briffel, Ott. 16. The veffels (inferted child, grandfon of Mr. John Maxfon, of in our last to have sailed) by the change of this rown, had the misfortune to be drowned, but on being taken out of the water, (how long it had been in it is ungertain) though not the least appearance of fife in the child, its jaws fet and Hos Miff, but by rolling, rubbing, and embrecating the body with falt and camphorated spirit, there appeared in two hour, some symptoms of life, so that on bleeding it was perfectly reftored again.

> BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.
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> By a gentleman of credit, lasely from New River, in Virginia, we have the following tragical account. That on the oth of last month, a party of 10 mes, two of of last month, a party of to men, two of whom were Negroes, proceeding on their way from Hudfon's river to the great Falls of the Ohio, two of the company went into the woods in quest of game; the rest continued their journey till they arrived at their Camp, where is the night, they were surprised, and free upon by about 25 Indians, supposed to be Cherokers, and listed age of the white men, the firth of caping, and carried of the two Negroes, with two heries, the property of captain William Ruffell. As the two men, who parted from the company, have not fince been heard of, it is supposed they, together within few families then traveiling towards the Falls, have fallen a prey

A fon of Captain William Ruffell, Mr. David Beone, and the fon of Mr. John Drake, all of Virginia, were of the Asia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8. The Committee appointed by the inhabitants of this city on the ath inflant, men beg leave to lay before the Rublin munet has appeared to be a true flate of falls, respecting the price of tea. ... Inspend

TPON the arithm fearch and enquiry among the principal importers and dealers in that commodity, it is found, that there is but a very small quantity, of test in the city—by the bell computation, not most than twenty-five chefts—which chiefly lies in the hands of the retailers and thop keepers, who being apprised of the fearciful that commodity, engrolled it, and not writing to the dangerous tendency of a city the price at the time, inconfidents into that mistake; but in justice to the keepers and retailers, the committee the public, that spon

per pound for what tea they had to fell, and to retail it in fmall quantities only-fo as to accommodate every one as much as politile, and prevent its being farther engrolled at an advanced price.

As the above enquiry has been made and directed by the committee, in order to give fatisfaction to their fellow-citizens, and particularly the tradelmen and mechanics, who may be supposed to be most affected by the high price of this article, it is hoped, that laying aside all prejudices and suspicions (if any have been entertained) they will cheerfully and unanimously concur in the noble opposition now formed against the introduc-tion of tea into this province, while subject to a tax, imposed by the British parliament. And as there may be some persons, who have not come within the notice of this enquiry, and others, who, forgetting the dary they owe to their country, may attack to enhance the price of tea, beyond what has been agreed to by such as have been called

The committee of omost earnestly request that if any importer of tes shall alk such a price for it, as not to allow a reasonable profit to the retailer at six shillings, or six shillings and sixpence per pound, that notice thereof may be given to the committee at the cossee house. And if any shop keeper or retailer of tea, shall demand more than six shillings, and six pence, per pound, and at the like rate for any lesser quantity, the committee do likewise beg, that have notice may be given, in order that the names of such persons may be communicated to the public, and such fauther steps be taken as may be necessary and essential to the interests of our country."

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The brig — Cuptain Sawyer, from
Boston, for the West Indies, is put into St.
Eustatia to rest, having lost her maintain in
a violent gale of wind, the 7th of Country.
Captain Taylor from St. Kien telested,
that a brig from New York for Madein,
having lost her maintain; and a brig inlonging to Newberry pers. New England,
who had also lost her main, put in these,
and that the day before he left St. Kien, a
ship passed that is and lost her mainen mast. en maft.

Captain logram from Hispaniola, on the 25th ult. in lat. 24. 16. long. \$4. 6. spoke the brig Polly. Captain lackson, from the Grenzies log. Petications who informed him that on the 6th interes. So, he took up a boat with Captain Goppy and stew, latered the schower Return, he longing to the England.

thore this, weald not board her ruffered by the Captain that he of the last he took the fire had brought him part of the but to he credit be it spates. the thin, and brought him part with but to his credit be it spoken, a being her forther than Bombay-it he was fatisfied that the Monta-sit the this bolked for

the this botton tor. Cortis here;

the state of the Downs the 18th mater in company with upwards of 200 by refield, among whom were the Hope-Mark, and (the tenthip) Nancy Loc-las New Joseph Destinates; Half; tene, Coffie; Felicity, Sitalon; Molly, or; Elemon, Bruss and — Rendal; tofton; by the wind soon after company, a great number of them put

To the PUBLIC.
The following effection to gened by a great Number of the principal Gentlemen of the Lity Merchants, Laures, and other In-Tablitants, of all Ranks And it is fill Ranks and the figure at Opportunity to their with their falles Gitizens, to testify their Abbrrance to the diabolical Project of collaving America.

Who York Dec. 18, 1773.

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Ropal Affent. And thus, they, who from time immemorial, have chardles the right of giving to, or withholding from the Crown, their side and subsidies, according to their own free will and pleasure. Tigalised by their representatives in Parliament, do, by the act in question, dany us, their pretires in America, the enjoyment of the same right. As this denial, and the effection of Chale act, involves our flavery, and would fap she foundation of our freedom, whereby we should become flaver to our brethrest and fellow subjects, born to no greet fleck of freedom than the Americans; the merchants and inhabitants of this city, in conjunction with the merchants and inhabitants of the with the merchants and inhabitants of the ancient American volunies, eatherd late in agreement to decline a part of their landmerce with Great Britain, until the abovementioned act should be totally superled. This agreement operated to powerfully the disadvantage of the mean factor and the disadvantage of them were unamabled. To appeale their classes in add himself the subsidiance for them, which the control of the subsidiance for them, which the control of the subsidiance for them, which the control of the subsidiance for them. perfection and deprived him of the action perfection and deprived him of the action went in 1770, repealed to action the period ters colours, and paper, and left the duty on tea, as steff of the collection right to tax st. The merchants of the titles of New York and Philadelphia, having friely adhered to the agreement, to for as it welso ted to the imperiods of writing labeled to an American duty; have convinced the Ministry, that fome other mealine made be adopted to execute parliamentary supressary, over this country; and to remove the different brought on the East India Company, by the ill policy of that act. Accordingly, to intereste the temperation, to the shippers of the from England, an act of Parliament passed the last fession, which gives the whole duty on tea, the Company were subject to pay, upon the importation of it into England, to the purchasers, and exporters; and when the Company have ten millions of notate of tes, in their watchouses, exclusive of the quantity they may want to ship, they are allowed to export tea, discharged from the payment of that iduty with which they were before chargeable. In hopes of aid in the assessment of this project, by the influence of the owners of the American ships, application was made by the Company, to the Captains of them, they are the test on the Captains of them the payment of the American ships, application was made by the Company, to the cation was made by the Company, to the Captains of their flips to take the tea on freight; but they virtuously rejected it. Sill determined on the scheme, they have chartered ships to being the ten to this country, which may be bourly expected, to make an important trial of our virtue. If they succeed in the life of that ten, we shall have no property that we can call our own, and then Therefore, to prevent a calamity, which of all others, is the most to be dreaded.

Cheery, and its terrible concomisants, We the Subscribers, being influenced from a red to liberty, and disposed to use all lawin endeavours in our power, to defeat the pernicious project, and to transmit to our posterity, those biessings of freedom, which our ancestors have handed down to us; and to contribute to the support of the common liberties of America, which are in danger to be subverted, DO, for those important purpoles agree to affociate together, under the name and file of the SONS of LIBERTY of NEW YORK, and engage our honour, to and with each other, faithfully to observe and perform the following RESOLU-TIONS, viz.

Ift. Refolved, That wheever shall aid, or abet, or in any manner affift, in the introduction of tea, from any place whatfoever, into this colony, while it is subject by a Britiff Act of Parliament, to the payment of Duty, for the purpose of raising a revenue in America, he shall be deemed, an enemy to the Liberties of America.

21. Refolved, That wheever shall be siding, or affiling, in the landing, or carting of fuch tea, from any thip, or veffel, or fall hire any house, storehouse, or cellur, or any place whatsoever, to deposit the tea, subject to a duty as aforesaid, he shall be deemed, an enemy to the Liberties of Atte-

3d. Refolved, That whoever fiall fell, or buy, or in any manner contribute to the fale, or purchase of tea, subject to a duty as foresaid, or shall aid, or abet, in transporting fuch tea, by land, or water, from this city, until the 7th. Geo. III, Chap. 46, commonly called the Revenue Act, fault be totally, and clearly repealed, he shall be deemed, an exemy to the Liberties of Ame-

4th. Refaired That whether the duties on ten, imposed by this act, be paid in Greet British. It in dwerter, our Liberties are equally alliced.

That whoever skall stranfgress any of shale resolutions, we will not deal with, or employ, or have any conchetion with biling. Porty Nev. 29mol 7730 this and

the Hon William Allen a Bies Chief Juf-Site in the Whole about the William Passage Cape Clashe for in Market Cong. Vallete, viz. Whe and Million is an Long to Large the the 18th P. Rohe of Place, from Bolton-donest, Kitte; and out; the goth, in Lat addition b with a Sleap & Dayst from New London's and the first Instant, with Capt. Cannon, from this Port for Cornech, in Lat. 25, 196 Long 1, all well in each Weffel. His Excellency Governor Franklin, of New Jeriey, has been pleased, with the Advice of his Privy Council, so grant a

Pardon, for Joseph Hainer, Dr. Barn Budd, and Benjamin Cooper, confined in Gast in the County of Merris, as Associated with Ford and Reynolds, &c.: in consterfeiting and passing several Sects of bad Money, as has been already mentioned in this Paper.

by Alderman Brewerton, a certain Thomas Williams, who on his being examined con-fessed he was concerned with a Gang of Money Makers in Connecticat, for which he was branded in the Porehead, and cropped a He is about 25 Years old, pitted with the Small Pox, and appears to be fmart and

It is observed that we have had in our Markets for some Days past, a greater Quantity of Provisions of all Sorts, than been known for many Years at the same Season, and at pretty reasonable

The Weather has been fo favourable of late, that from good Authority we are informed, a Gentleman at Rockaway, in Morris County, New Jersey, lately plucked feveral Quarts of ripe Strawberries at that Place. As has a Gentleman at Fairfield.

Lak Saturday Morning was committed to our Gaol by Alderman Lefferts, a certain John Blee, for picking the Pocket of David Lambert, as he food in the Fly Market, felling his Pork, Fowls, &c. of a Pocket Book that contained about 41. in Silver, and 30s. in Paper Money. He is well-known to the Country People who come to this Market in affifting them with their Produce from the Boat up to the Market.

On Sunday the 5th Instant in the Afternoon, a Charity Sermon was preached in the Old Preflyterian Church, in this City, by the Revd. Dr. Rodgers, and a handlome Collection made for the Ule of the Poor; and last Sunday Afternoon there was another Charity Sermon preached in the New Brick Presbyterian Church, by the Revd. Mr. Treat, when another handsome Sum was collected for the like benevoient and

truly charitable Purpole.

Sunday isst an excellent Charity Sermon was preached at St. Paul's Church, by the Revel, Dr. Ogilvie, and a handsome Collection made for the Benefit of the Charity-

School, in this City.

Custom House, New York, Inward Entries.

Ship Hellen, John Clark, Bristol; Sloop
Little Betsey, F. Denham, St. Croix; Esther, W. Lowades, ditto; Lucretia, W.

Fros, St. Eustatia; Phenix. E. Tilley, Co-

Prof., St. Eustatia; Phenix. E. Tilley, Cofacea; Dolphin, D. Cooper, Newfoundland; Defiance, J. Tillinghast, Rhodelifand; Rebeeca, J. Carpenter, ditto; Ship
Countest of Donegal; A. Raid, Dublin,
OUTWARD BOUND, Brig Hannah,
John Henderson, Liabon; Bettey P. Scherhorn, South Carolina; Schooner William
and Mary, J. Spencer, North Carolina.—
Sloop Estanta, J. Robinson, Do. Three
Priends, T. Schith, St. Croix. Charlotte,
G. M'Aroy, St. Martina, Sally, J. Craig,
Dockaries, Asymptime, Packet, W. Henry,
Pentiseen, Estay, W. Ritchie, North
Carolina.

CIRARED, Thip Experiment, G. Robfon, London, Elizabeth, M. White, Jamaica, Schooner Polly, E. Weston, Bofton; Sloop Speciwell, J. Bernard, Do.

ton: Sloop Speciwell, J. Bernard, Do. ... Mary, C. Sprainger, St. Eustatis. Sally, J. Pell. Tortola, Charlotte, G. Bailey, Rhode Illand. John. Jacobs, Do. Jenny,

either laced, or lain, in the gamested Manner, by their very humble Servant. 15, 18, WANTS A PLACE As a wet NURSE, YOUNG WOMAN, who L'am be well recommended, and have new Breaft of Milk : . In puire of the Widow Runfhaw, a few Doors above the House of William Walton, Efg. or of the Printer hereof. ABRAHAM DURYEE Has imported in the laft Veffels from London, and Briffol, and will fell very cheap, at his

by + Fon Virginia. Hepzibah, O. Huf-

St. Christophers. Phonix A. Osterbridge,

House, in the main Street, opposite the Fly-market; the following GOODS, viz.

A Great variety of Metal and other buttons, fuperfine, blue, Silk and fearf twifl. fcarlet, black, buff, Fustian and janes, green, pea green, white, crimfon, garnet, Cotton and linen check. Oznahurg, Whitelead, in powder and ground in oil, spanish brown, ground blue grey, black grey, light and London brown broad clothes, Second and coarse clothes and in powder ditto, Yellow ground in oil, Forrest and hunter cloths and in powder ditto, Verdigrife ground in oil, German ferge, of vari-White lead, and white Vermillion Bath coatings, of divers Proffian blue, King's and Naples yel-low-Rose pink, Crimson and scarlet lake, Striped blankets, Penniften aud half thick, Frie brown and white Swankin, and finnel. varoith,

ditto.

ditto,

ous colours,

Bearfkins ditto,

Common ditto,

patterns,

Blue and red dulles,

Bedtick, bombascen,

Superfine black, and light colours hair pluth,

Serge denim, fattinet,

Rockings, Felt and caftor hats,

Durants and tammies,

Ratinet, halloon,

Wiltons ditto,

White vitriol, Umber, Litharge, Linfeed oil, Crown or window glaff, of various fixes, ALSO. HAS TO SELL

and laftings. Black, blue buff, and cloth coloured breeches Choice old Madeira wine, Teveriff, Lifbon, an fweet ditto, Mens and womens worfted, cotton and thread Geneva, brandy, Chret in bottles, Losf and mulcovado fa-" gars."

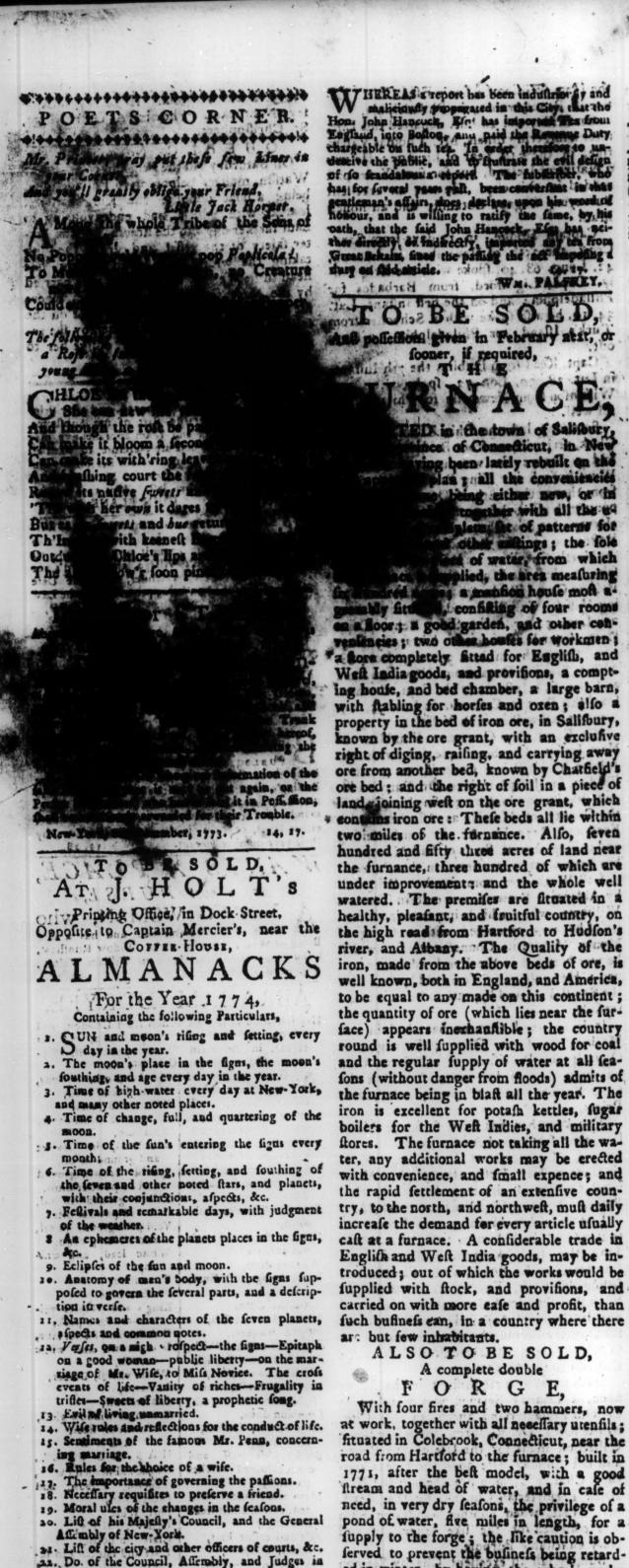
BY order of Robert R. Livington, jun. Effet York: Notice is hereby given, that on application made to him by Thomas Pearfall, one of the creditors of Henry Snelling, of London, in Greatcreditors of Henry Snelling, of London, in Great-Britain, Watch maker, a non-resident; he did, in pursuance of an act of the Governor, Council, and General Assembly of the Province of New-York, entitled, "An act to prevent frauds in debtors," direct all the cluate of the said Honry Spelling, to be seized; and that unless he does discharge his debts within one year and a day from the time of such seizure made, all his estate, real and personal, so seized and taken, will be sold for the satisfaction of his creditors, provided the same be not within that time redeemed, and sufficient security given, to the creditors of the said Henry Spelling, to answer the value thereof with the costs.

The provided at New York, the assemble of December, in the year of our Lord, or the said the December, in the year of our Lord, feven hundred and feventy three.

THE MANAGERS

SUBSCRIBERS, THAT THE CONCERT, at HULL's will begin, each Night, precisely at half paff Six o'Clock;

ACONCERT Next THURSDAY Evening. Subscriptions to be taken in at Mr. HULET's.



New-Jersey.

33. Courts in New-York and New-Jersey.

26. Table of the value of coins.

27. Table of interest.

28. Tide table.

24. Do in Penufylvania, Connecticut, and R. Island. 25. Ages of the Monarche in Europe.

29. Table of daily expence.
31. Lift of fairs in New-York, New-Jerfey, &c.

Confumption.

32. Rate of all the flages from N. York to Phila-

33. Roads thro all the British colonies.
34. A collection of excellent approved medicines

and receipts, viz.

2. For warms, purifying the blood obstructions, ulcers, sc., d head, &c.

op the most violent bleeding.

9. Pine cement for broken glass or China.
25. To take all sorts from clock, stuffs, linen, &c.
35. A collection of merry jests.

The Printer will warrant the exsetness of the calculations in the above Almanaet. made by one of the most skillful Aftronom

America diana

at work, together with all neseffary utenfils; fituated in Colebrook, Connecticut, near the road from Hartford to the furnace; built in 1771, after the best model, with a good stream and head of water, and in case of need, in very dry feafons, the privilege of a pond of water, five miles in length, for a supply to the forge; the like caution is ob-ferved to prevent the business being retard-ed in winter, by having the wheels under cover, with large iron stoves, and canals dug to carry off the furplus water. Adjacent to the forge there is dwelling house with four rooms on a floor, a flore and cellar. four houses for workmen, a barn, coal house, iron house, and blacksmiths's shop, all built in 1971. ALSO, a faw mill and dwelling house, a small distance from the forge (with good fituations for erecting other works, on the fame fiream) and two hundred and eighty nine acres of land round the forge and eighty nine acres of land round the forge and faw-mill, about 50 of which are under improvement. The forge is fituated in the centre of a large track of wood land, furrounded with a fettled country, which is in want of refined bar from these being little manufactured in Connecticut, and the confumption confiderable. This estate, joined with that in Salisbury, is capable of many improvements. For further particulars apply to Mr. Peter Vandersons, perchant, in New-York; Mr. James Hofmes, or Ma. Jared Lane, at the serage; Mr. Orden, at the forgs, or Captain William They, at Hartford

IRISH LINENS,

FROM 18d. to 8s. per Yard, Calliaces, Cottons, and Chintzes, Tabborets, Moreens, &c. &c; to be fold upon very reasonble Terms, for Cash, three, or fix Months Credit, by OHN WOODWARD At his STORE, near the Fly Market,

Who has also for Sale a Quanty of the best NEW YORK RUM.

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together with all the equiplements of patterns for other unfings; the folders of water, from which unfied, the area measuring a manifem house most a

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ALSO TO BE SOLD,

A complete double

FORGE.

With four fires and two hammers, now

ving been lately rebuilt on the

Ennis Graham,

MERCHANT TAYLOR, At his CLOTH STORE, the Corner of Wall-Street, sing Mr. Rivington's dew PRINTING-OF-

TAS just imported in the London, and the last Vessen Bom London, Brind, and Liverest, off which are the following new Colours :

Liviock, associa,
Peaff and garnet.
Ingrain Cloths.
Sesseler, buff, Superfine
Garnet,
Light blue,
A curious affortment of
VEST PATTERNS, filk, Chints, and . Scotch checked lines handkerebiefe,
léariet, hull,
saict,
mail black Saict,
let hairbine,
Camlets, fagathies, du-Doeble alfopeen, lerge bour, embroider denim, Everlasting, calicoes and cottons, Burdet, starret, damas ed caffamer, White filk, embroi-

dered with gold, White filk do. with Cotton dealm, cotton Giver, white India denity,
white james.
White and coloured
james, white fainet,
Pillow & other fulfians Coloured filk ditto, with filver and White chain filk do. with gold, Coloured filk ditte, Thickfets Ruffit buch Cambricks, pillot lawn.

Worked,
Women's, glzi's, and
boy's hofe,
Deckin, buck,

Beaver, fham-

Black sham-

colour, Brown and

Bearskin,

ferge,

flannel,

long ells,

Calamaneoes,

Knee garters,

Black and cloth

white thread,

cloths, kerfey, Bell Florida coating,

Middling and common

broad-cloths,

Fine ratteen, German

Yellow, fearlet, white

Green and blue baife,

Superfine hair shag, of

different colou-s,

Worlted shag ditto,

Rattinets, shalloons,

New fashion fearf but-

Do. gilt, plated, and freel buttons,

Bearf, cotron, Silk & nankeen } Twift

Sewing files, of all co-

Scotch gartering, Shoe, coat, and quality

buckram, glased linen

Glovers, taylors, and

Livery lace for clothes

amon, and glovers

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don's cobles last

and carriages,

bindings, White and brown

Durants, tammies,

Forrest and hunters

moy, Dogskin,

moy,

with gold and fil-Straw do. ditto, with long lawn, Trifh limen, dowlar, gar-White fatin ditto, with gold, White fatin ditto, Brown Holland, Ruffia fleating,
Buff, white, and black
filk breeches pieces,
Do. do. worfled ditto;
Silk, with filver, Grey filk ditto, with Different coloured Sitte and worf-

filk ditto, with gold & filver with coloured flowers, Plain filk ditto, with fludes, Burdet, ditto, do. maggs, for lining

Cotton Spotted velvets, now worse by the English Court, Genoa velvet, of different colours, Spittlefield do, for col-Royal ribbed thickfets,

Striped velveret, Gold and filver lace; amongst which are, a new fashion'd gold & filver fpangled chain A new fashion gold and

filver treble chain and spangled lace, Very handsome gold and filver spangled bands, buttons, and Very handsome gold

and filver spangled hat buckles to match, Gold embroidered with black; buttons, loops, and bands, Gold and filver em-

broidered buttons on cloth, to match the fine cloths, Gold and filver, broad and narrow, vellum lace, gold and filver bullion fringe, for the ARMY & MILI-TIA Gentlemen. Gold and filver vellura,

Do. Thread, Do. Cord, Do. Garters, Do. Chain, Do. Torfck Gold spangled loops and frogs for cloths, Pruncilos and Oxford erape, for the Clergy, and gentlemen of the Jong Robe, Brown Prunelles, and white crape, disday Serge Duloy, India grograms, padu-

TOWNSEND and COCK.

HAVING determined to diffolve their Copart-nership on the first of January 1774, therefore request all persons who are indebted to them, to discharge their accounts; and those who have any demands on them, to bring in their accounts, that they may be fettled.

The English Grammar School.

SKILFUL command of the faculties of speech is, above all others, the most admirable, and excellent science. It excites the sublimest sensations in all : It engages the attention, charms the affections, and renders to all but faudable undertakings, an happy and an honousn' le iffue. What an unipeakable difadvantage then is any obstruction, or impediment in pronunciation! Tet, strange as it is, in a nation where the liberal arts are murified with a generous culture, this valuable science is almost a hogether neglected.
In the ordinary modes of education, the elements
of pronunciation are seldom applied to; though in
infancy, it is that the foundation must be laid for good sparkers : It is then, that any natural defects

in the organs of speech are to be leffened, or remove

ed 1. It is then, that the vol flould be cultivated, to attain sufficient strength, and the organs to managed as to produce a furcible roundness of captel-

flon, for all the purposes of elocution.

The undertaker of this school, would deem himfelf highly blameable, if he attended not in an especial manner, to this important part of his duty. It has been the object of his particular care, and he has been happy enough to succeed in temov-ing thany obfinctions, and ill habits in some youths, who have been committed to his tuition. He fubwhen boys are brought into a habit of pronouseing the simple founds of their own language with energy, and propriety; and are, at the same time, thoroughly grounded in the principles of grammar, they will not acquire a knowledge of other languages,

with more cafe to thenifelves; and their tutors Young people, whose plan of education is confined to a knowledge of their own language, may here learn all which is necessary for this purpose—And the adult, who inchappily labour under any impediments of speech of they proceed from natural causes in all probability, may have them considerably fellined; or if they be acquired, entirely removed.

heendeavous of the undertaker, to eflablift fuch atcheol as may deferve the public countenance, will, it asker weeks, be seconded by the affiliance of a geneleman, who is an able mathematician, when the plan of the school will be considerably enlarged; and he humbly hopes it will be inticled to a rank among the first or its kind on the continent.

Evening fehool from 6 to 8-Room for four.

At'a General Affembly, of the Governor and Com-pusy of the Colony of Condection, holden ac New Mayen, on the feeded Thursday of October, Annoque Domini 17737 sed & g

TJPQN the responsible of Sufouna Grant, of Coven-try, in Windham County, Dowing to this Affem-bly, that in the Spring of the Tear 1956, her Husband, Capt. Nouth Grant, went into the War, from whence he never returned, nor bath her Right of fine; and was probably fluin in Bottle and that his Effice is greatly probably flain in Bott Wo and that his Estate is greatly insolvent; that many of his Craditions think is worth their While to take Administration there was some small Debts, day to Sald Estate portionism by said Noah's Woges, in his less and justel Company, which would be beneficial to the Memorialist, and her Children, in her low Greumstance; and proving for an Ast of this Assembly to enable her to recome facts Debts, without being liable to said Noah's Children, as has Memorialist, bec.

RESOLVED by this Assembly, that the Memolialist advertise in the Hartford, Now London, and one of the New York News Pupers, three Weeks successively, this AS of Assembly, and after three Memble from her Various advertised as aforesaid, if no Credition, or Credition, of said Noah, appear to take Administration on said Estate, without being accountable, or liable to any of said Creditors, of said Noah: And the Court of Probate for the District of Windham, is beredy empowered, and directed to grant Administration to the Memorialist as aforesaid; and the Memorialist as aforesaid; and the Memorialist is to account to the Court of Probate of orthing, for the Proceeding in collecting said Debts. A true Copy of Record, examined by 231-25 GEORGE WILLYS, Secretary.

DURSUANT to two feveral acts of the Governor and Council, and the General Assembly, of the colony of New York, in such case lately made, and provided, one entitled "an act to prevent frauds in debtors;" the other entitled "an act to revive the several acts therein mentioned, relating to absconding, and fraudulent debtors."—
Notice is hereby given, that we Samuel Hallock, Nathaniel Conckling, and Nehemiah Knapp, have been duly appointed Truftees, for all the creditors of Samuel Sackett, jnn. late of Philipfburgh, in Weft Chefter County, merchant, an abseonding debtor: And we do, pursuant to the di-rections of the said acts, heraby require all persons who are indebted to the said Samuel persons who are indebted to the said Samuel Sackett, by the 20th day of December next, to pay unto us, the said Trustees, all such sum, and sums of money, which they awe to him; and also to deliver unto us, all other effects of the said Samuel Sackett, which they may have in their hands, power, or custody. For the purpose of seceiving which monies, and effects, we the said Trustees, will meet at the dwelling house of the said Nebensah Knapp, scituate in Correlated manor, in the County alocated, on the said author December next, at 100 clock with some of the said author December next, at 100 clock with some of November, 1773. Cap, apron, and red tapes, cord, Hora mouists, leather brocches makers population, services, services, services, and baser buckles, that buckles, and buckles, the services, the services pathaniel concre REPENIAR ENAPP

Where all Sorts of Printing is done in the neatest Manner, with Care and Expedition. Advertisement of a four Weeks, and One Shilling for each Week after, and larger Advertise

Prop. Drig Elizabeth, M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1773.

Has just imported by the last ships from London; by the America, Captain Hervey, from Hull; and by the Grace, Capte Chambers, just arrived from Bristol, for and and general affortment of goods, to fuit the fea-

REEN and spotted rugs, Rose and Inred, blue, brown, and gray coatings; Bath do, of all colours, broad cloths of all colours, from 6/6 %. to 32f. per yard, forrest cloths, and German ferges, long ells, kerfeys and plains, red, yellow, and white flannels; striped do. embossed serges, coarse and fine pennistons of all colours, black, blue and red spotted swanskins; plain white do, scarlet, crimfon, pink, blue, green and black moreens; women's black Briftol shoes, Ravens duck, Russia sheeting, oznaburghs, brown, and white buckrams, shalloons, callamincoes, durants and tamies; double folded stuffs, striped and cross barr'd durants, checked tamies, striped, cross barr'd and plain camlets; Irish do, black and white crape, hatband do. men's and hoy's felt; castor, and beaver hats; Irish linens, pistol and long lawns, black ruffels, black and cloth coloured taffeties and perfians, plain and friped lutefrings, ; yd. and ell persians of all colours, plain and flower'd black and white fattins, women's black and white filk gloves and mitts, black and coloured worked do. women's, maid's and girl's purple, crimfon, white and cloth coloured leather gloves and mitts, men's white filk hofe and coloured filk cape, Scotch white filk hose and coloured filk caps, Scotch thread from No. 10 to 50, flemish and cloth coloured do. sewing filks, darning and knitting threads, cotton romalls, blue and white check, linen, and cotton handkerchiefs; blue and white, and red and white spotted stamped linen handkerchiefs; black and white gauze do. White, red, black and white striped borders, Kenting handkerchiefs and aprons, filk and gauze aprons, plain and flowered black and white gauze, catgut, striped, spriged and plain mussins; white wax beads, black and white pound do. a neat assortment of ribbons and fans, 9:4, a neat affortment of ribbons and fans, 9:4, 10-4, and 11-4 white counterpains; black and coloured cetton denime, brown fuftians, icans, white corded dimities, b white drawboys, grazets, blue laftings, bed bunts, ruffels of all colours, furniture checks, yd. and 2-8 cotton do. 10 nail linen do. lacpuered and double gilt buttons, plated do-balketido, of all colours, yarn hole, men's, boys and girl's worfted Hofe; black breeches pieces, spotted vest do. cambricks and lastns, a large affortment of ermin musts and spece, chinikin and large pins, Kilmarnock cape, cap and apron tape, nonfopretties, coarse and fine combs, coarse and quality binding, shoemakers spinnel, crewels, mo-hair, filk, hair and belt scars twist; men's buckkin, wash, and black leather gloves; worked do. callicoes and chintzes, teltaments, spelling books, primmers, fiolland quilts, sealing wax and wasers, bonnet paper, chip hats, 3d. 4d. 6d. 8d. 10d. 12d. 2pd. and 24d. nails; 6 by 8, 7 by 9, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12 window glass; sheet iron, bistered steel, long and short piper, fine long Dutch do. boxes of tin, fine and coarse iron wire, brass do. Scotch shur in bottles and bladders, cutteau and penknives, comglass and brass sleeve buttons, cap wire, common and White thapel medler, darning do. knives and forks, finest iron double and fingle, pewter basons, plates and dishes; bullets, 28 to the pound, shot, shoe and knee buckles, shuff boxes, Scotch and Wilton carpets and carpeting, china as ufual.

Likewise a large affortment of Looking Glates, Pictures, Maps, &c.

HE Abience of fome Gentlemen from this city, and the unavoidable engagements of others in attending unforeseen buliness of the publick at this time, renders the postponing of the drawing state Delaware Lottery, for the Sale of inadalocionging to the Earl of Sterling (for a few weeks) absolutely necessary. But this imblick may be assured that it will be emploited in the month of December necessary. December ne

In Bayard Street,

Has just imported in the London, Captain Chambers, from London, and the Grace, Captain Chambers, Trom Briftol, a general Affortment of Drugs and Medicines, to be fold wholefale and retail, at the loweft Prices; also some of the most approved Warehouses, such as,

A M E S's fever pow- Harlem oil,
Stoughton's bitters, Anodyne necklaces and powders, for children teething. Anderson's Scotch pills, Hooper's female pills, Lockyet's univerfal pills, Boerhaave's balfam, Ext de Luce. Moi A. Hungary and lavender, Role and brange flower waters, inframents, Turlington's balfam, Hill's balfam of honey, Hill's tincture of valeri-

Bateman's drops, Bateman's drops,
Dassy's elixir,
Fraunces's female elixir,
Godfrey's cordial,
Effence of balmof Gile
ad,
Effence of pepper mint;
Jesus and but in the season of the season

Sundry articles for the Gordial Diffillery.
Fine Turkey Rhubarb, and Alexandrian Senna very cheap; medicine chefts, for fea or country, with explicit directions.

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The genuine Carolina Pink Root.

SURGION DENTIST. JUST arrived from BOSTON. and is at his former Relidence, by the BOW-LING GREEN, where Gentlemen and La-dies applying as above, will be waited upon on the shortest Notice as he shall fail continue to practife in every Branch of his Profession, as usual.
New York, November 30, 1773. 13 16

FRANCIS LEWIS, and SON, STREET, mear the Fly-Market, the following

Broad cloths of Calamarcoes, damailes, and camplets, Checks of all forts, Striped hollands, Bed ticking, Fullians, drawboys, Marfailles quilting, Dutch cord, Houery of all forts. Frise, baise, HOSE's SHOES in Ratteens, Pennistons, fmall trunks. White, red and yellow A VARIETY OF flannel,

Embos'd ferge,

Strouds,

gloves.

Drab fearnothing, White lincey,

WRITING PAPER.

Men's and women's

India Goods, viz. White and spotted Iwan-Taffeties, Perfiant, Damafks, luteftrings, Paduloys, fattins, Amozeens, modes and peclongs. 2, 24, and 3 bar Indian Printed callicoes and

cottons, Mullins of various forts, Cambricks, lawns, Dowlas, garlix, tandems, Plattilas royal,

Pewter of all forts. Piftol lawns, White and black gauze, PAINT, and paint Gauze handkerchiefs, bruthes. and aprons, Bilk handkerchiefs, Minionets. flockings and gloves, LOOKING GLASSES. Sewing filk,

Threads and pins, Felt and caftor hats. Tammies, durants, and camblefi," GUN POWDER in half Shafloons, prunellas, barrels and quarter

EDERDOWN for winter COVERLIDS.

JAMAICA SPIRITS, &c. &c.

MANUFACTURED by the opposite the New.—New-York) to exceed in finenew. cut, colour, and cock: And by a method
peculiar to himself, to turn rain, and prevent the
sweat of the head damaging the crown: Encouragement to those who buy to sell again. He, impress with the deepest gratitude, being sensible of
the many favours, and honours conferred on him, does, untegredly return, to all those who have fa-voired him with their custom, and interest, his most humble and hearty thanks; assuring them, at the fame time, that by all possible means, he will ever en exour, to discharge himself in his function, with faithfulness, to all mankind.

HENRY REMSEN, and Co. hin - Is Havover Squares LIAVE just imported the of bine and other coloured
Bath coating, twilled enat
frinces, Crarffains, Yorkfluine
spotted, Grapfkins, German
thicks, groun baye, Jennes
tamies, a Jarga allowed
and links, gibbone and
horn and ivory compts, and

Antigua Rum of fugar in barrels, well

Geneva,

turn his since thanks to all his and Customers for their past Favor to acquaint them, he has now ready for Sal Distillery between the College and the North in Murray-street, wear King-Hall,

A Quantity of near Bran - Red ratifle,
dy,
Cinnamon water
Refberry Brandy, and Clove water Anniecs do. Cherry Brandy, Cherry sum, mines Brandy Amub, Shrub of Jamaica fpiriu, Doctor Stevens,

Spirits of Wine, York Rum, Jamaica spirits, Madeira, and Teneriss Royal Usquebaugh, wines, de. &co.

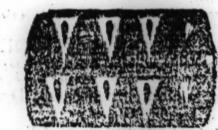
The good Quality of faid DEANE's Liquors, has for several Years past been well experienced; but in a more particular Manner this last Year—28 the Demands for them have exceeded his Expecta-

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tions, ten fold. And fill he is determined, if posible, to make better. ". Being fally convinced by long Experience, that the fureft Meens to acquire a fpeedy Sale of

the above Articles, is to make them of full Quality, at a moderate Charge, (as he is determined to fell on as resforable Terms as any one elfe.) and good Attendance, which, with every other Endeavour to give general Satisfaction, will be the conftant Study of the Publick's very obliged, and very humble Servant,

R. DEANE.



John Siemon,

FURRIER, in DOCK STREET, Opposite Mr. Holt's PRINTING OFFICE: Has for SALE,

General and complete affortment, of new fashioned muffs and tippets, ermine, cloak linings, &c. &c.
Ile likewise manufactures, and fells, gentlemen's caps, and gloves, lined with fur, very ufeful for travelling, and fleighing.
He alfo trims Lady's robes, and riding dreffes, and

faces and lapels gentlemen's waificoats, &c.
HE HAS ALSO TO SELL, A parcel of ground squirrel auss and tippetts; and the very best black marten and marten threat ditto, fit for exportation ; and gives the higheft price for water-witches, ground fquitrel, mole, and white weafel Ikins.

FRENCH BOARDING-SCHOOL.

The Rev. J. PETER TETARD, Late Minister of the Reformed French Church in this City,

ETURNS his grateful Thanks to the Public for the Encouragement given to the BOARDING-SCHOOL he opened last Summer, at his House near King's-Bridge, (within it Miles from New-York) where he continues to teach the French Language in the most expeditions Manner, together with fome of the most useful Sciences; fuch as Geography, the Doctrine of the Sphere, ancient and modern History, Logic, &c.—He like-wife takes in Pupils for the learned Languages; the skilful reading of the Classics, and whatever is requisite to fit the young Students for Admission into any College or University.

tion commanding one of the finest Prospects in the Government;—and the Tutor's Character and Capacity are well-known, he having lived with Credit in the City of New-York for upwards of fifteen Years: So that, Gentlemen who will entuit him with the Education of their Children, may depend on their Expediations being properly answered.

